DILLINGHAM AND PAGE SENATORS.

Elected on Tuesday by the State Legislature, the Two Houses Balloting Separately.

MALL VOTE AGAINST THEM

tominating Speeches Reflected Sincere Esteem of Enruest Supporters throughout the State-Important Bills Introduced in Record Day of Session.

the democratic minerity. United States Senator William P. Dillingliam of Waterbury was reelected by the Vermoni Legislature this afternoon, and similar slight opposition marked the election of ex-Governor Carroll S Page of Hyde rond and may procure insurance Park to fill out the inexpired term of the thereon). late Senator Reddeld Proctor, which was H. 54-By Mr. Howe of St. Johns

Senator Dillingham received 203 votes lington and Elisha May of St. Johnstion of to-day's balloting.

democrat, in opposition in the Senate, perms of the supreme court mothe county, while Kennedy of that ten county named Bullard.

CHENEY NOMINATES PAGE.

Speaker Cheney, in nominating Page, autumbs bad announced that he would not be a ham, relating to the protection of fruit candidate for the senatorship the choice (Provides for a license to shoot birds of a large majority of the people was which do material damage to crops.) undoubtedly for Page, see then went on H. Is-By Mr. Calboun of Middlebury to relate the remarkable business success to amend section ME of the statutes, of the Hyde Park man, and his public service in Vermont, closing with these

"Having made good in all of these posttions of trust, and being to-day still in perfect health, he aggressive as ever, powerful and diplomatic, I feel that if eight cents a mile for travel. Talesmen bury, where he has always kept his elected to the Senate he will give a good account of his stewardship and will come to be recognized as one of the strong

The election of Page finished, the choice of a successor to Senator Dil- should make a new apprasial of the lingham was taken up. In the House Senator Dillingham was nominated to succeed himself by Boyce of Waterbury, and against him Howe of St. Johnsbury presented Elisha May of his town. Huntley of Washington county had the pleasure of nominating Dillingham in the Senate, and Wright of Grand Isle, the only other democrat in that body besides Kennedy, named Elisha May,

BOYCE NAMES DILLINGHAM.

The most extended remarks in nomfellow townsman, Boyce of Waterbury. "In politics he is an ardent repub-

lican, always working for the best in- county. The second line to extend from county in 1872 and again terests of the party, and as he earnthe entire country. In private life Buflington, St. Albans, to the north line he has been a model son, husband and of Highgate in Franklin county. The county, 1878-1880, and was chairman of father and one whom it is indeed a third line from Alburgh, in Grand Isle the committee on railroads. He was father, and one whom it is indeed a county, easterly, following the present elected governor of the State in 1888 by

fidence in his ability and integrity in ried, if it was known that it was in

Such confidence could only be secured by the loftiest kind of charac- and the cities of Montpeller and Barre trust in his State. He is a member of ter, and I emphasize the fact that this to White River Junewen. The sixth line the board of trustees of the University man's whole life, both public and private, has been as pure and clean as Fair Haven, Rutland and Woodstock to Life Insurance company at Montpeller. from yonder mountainside, and whose to extend from Manchester the Peru and bank, and a member of the board of sparkling drops reflect God's sunshing the thousands of springs that gush White River Junction. The seventh line sparkling drops reflect God's sunshine Chester no more truly than do this man's acts, county. The eighth line to extend from the thoughts within."

LADIES WERE INTERESTED. There were many ladies about the State House to-day, and they were in terested spectators of the proceedings. They had the pleasure of listening to one spirited argument between Martin Brookline and Davis of Springfield in joint resolution to investigate the telephone companies of the State against Blatadell of Bridgert, who opposed the idea. There was little opposition when the resolution came to a vote. The House passed House bill to relating to trustees of the Methodist

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ate on the bills to abolish the State court of claims and to distribute copies of the constitution through the schools of the State. Early adjournment was taken in each branch this forencon.

BILLS IN HOUSE.

H. 49-By Mr. Jones of Sudbury, relatng to the location of premises to be used or the Beensed sale of intoxicating liqper, Provides that no license shall be granted to be exercised within two miles of the boundary line of a town; not to apply to cities or incorporated villages whose population exceeds one thousand.) 11. 10-By Mr. Howe of St. Johnsbury, amending section 1329 of the statutes relating to affirmance of judgments on nonrrence of the supreme court. (Procalles for the calling in of a superior odist Episcopal Church of Burlington court judge, when three judges of the upreme court fail to concur in a decis-

H. 51-By Mr. Emery of Eden, to aid town of Eden in building a school house. Appropriates afteen hundred del-

H. 52-Hy Mr. Howe of St. Johnsbury. o repeal section 4327 of the statutes reating to title by adverse possession with the roadway of a relirond corporation. H 53-By Mr. Howe of St. Johnsbury, to amend section 4510 of the elected to the scat he has so admirstatutes relating to damages by fire ably held in Congress in 1909, filling communicated from a locemetive enenused by fire from locas offices. Own-

temporarily filled by the appointment of bury, to repeal section 4502 of the John W. Stewart of Middlebury by Gov. statutes relating to refusal to pay ernor Eleicher D. Prostor.

H. 55-By Mr. Howe of St. Johnsin the House and Mr. Page 202, to 34 bory, amending section 1325 and reand 37 respectively for their democratic pealing section 1326 of the statutes. opponents. Vernon A. Bullard of Bur- triating to the general and special terms of the supreme court. bury. Each received 27 votes in the Senate | stal terms to be held at Montpelier to two each for the democratic numbers on the second Tuesday in January The two houses will meet in joint seas February, March, April, May, June, sion to-morrow to make formal ratifica- September. October, November and December, and special terms may be In the House, Page was nominated by held at such other time and places Speaker T. C. Cheney, who relinquished as the court appoints. The county his place as presiding officer to Haron clerk of a county where court is held of Hartford, in order to perform the to not as clerk of such term. The while Leavy of Purlington precents day contemplated to be designated by ed Vernon A. Bullard of Burllmuton, section 1352 of the statutes, when the Page was nominated by Lewis of La- changed, is designated to be the first day of the next February term, here

H. 16-By Mr. Forrester of Stratton granting bountles on certain noxion

H. 37-By Mr. Divine of Rockingrelating to politiers. (Adds stoves and ranges to the present law.)

H. 19-By Mr. Winship of Fairlee, to amend section 6345 of the statutes relating Justin S. Morrill. He was re-elected to fees of jurers. (Allows grand and petit in 1902. jurors of county court \$3 per day and Mr. Dillingham was born at Waterto receive \$3 per day)

in August.)

HIGHWAY TRUNK LINE.

H. 61-By Mr. Howe of Benningways. The sum of one hundred and fifty thousand dollars to be appropriated annually for the building law, Hon. Matt H. Carpenter, and latter propriated annually for the building law, Hon. Matt H. Carpenter, and latter of permanent State highways as follows: One line from the south line of the bar in 1867.

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He had a splendid record in the State Vernon of Sovember of the second Tuesday preceding the third Wednesday in Octophilus Hull Patch. In 1869, he represented Hyde Park in the Legislature and was re-elected in 1870. He was State was re-elected in 1870. He was State and immediately adjourned until two o'clock on the afternoon of November and Won. and the Passumpsic river valleys, to of the State in the national government. the north line of Derby, in Orleans He was State's attorney of Washington the south line of Pownal, Ronaington believes, the best interests of county, north via Bennington, Rutland, lines of highway to some point in the the largest majority that up to that wortheasterly part of the county of Es- time had ever been given to a candidate the community where he has lived, that a measure was as good as corrected in the country wis Essex of years a member of the well known that a measure was as good as car- Jupction, Hyde Park, Morrisville and law firm of Dillingham & Huse, and St. Johnsbury to Lunenburg in Easex after 1894 of the firm of Dillingham, county. The fifth line to extend from Huse & Howland. Burlington via the Winocaki river valley from Poultney, in Rutland county- via of Vermont, a director in the National Bennington via Wilmington eto Bratile boro. Highways to be paid to contract under honds. Contracts to be for by the

in relation to the time for holding conash of California

amend the net in orporating the an assessment for watering streets. committee on municipal corporations. H. 64-By Mr. Rumsey of Castleton, to amend section 572 of the public for Johnson. Committee on appropria-

STATE DULINES PEARLS H. 65-By Mr. Ringley of Rutland. creating a State board of license com-missioners. The bill follows the suggesretiring message. It provides for the appointment by the Governor commission whose duties texts becomber 1. 1908, and continue for one, two and three years respectively, the Governor to apoint one member hereafter for a term of three years. Commissioners may be emoved by the Governor at any time. The hoard to choose its chairman and secretary and report to the Governor. Board may compel attendance of witday and six cents per mile for travel. pelier and to have special committee to investigate all matters required. Licenses of the fourth and fifth class in no license towns shall be granted by the board. Each member of the board shall receive \$6 per day for services rendered. The secretary to received continuous ompensation. Committee on temperance.

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John J. Flynn, Vice-President Harrie V. Hall, Asst. Treas.

adjournment was taken. SENATOR DILLINGHAM.

Slendid Record in State and Congress of Eminent Vermonter.

William P. Pillingham, who was to lay re-elected United States senator to serve until March 4, 1915, was first the vacancy caused by the death of District of Columbia,

connection with all proposed On motion of Mr. Davis of Springfield logislation for that territory since that time. He also investigated, as a Howe of Bennington, calling for the HENRY GREENE, Vice-President. and Indian Territory with reference expenditure of \$150,000 annually for the building of seven trunk line roads to their admission as States and af-terwards opened the debate in the Senate on the statehood bills. Upon Senate on the statehood bills. Upon the death of Senator Hoar, Mr. Dillingham was appointed to his place on the committee on the judiciary as its New Hagland member and has also served as chairman of the subso served as chairman of the sub-



WILLIAM P. DILLINGHAM.

H. 69-By Mr. Bacon of Hartford, to residence, December 12, 1843. His quadrennially thereafter, the listers under Wolfe, and his grandfather taxable real estate in each town, and return the list thereof to the town clerk's and settled in Waterbury in 1805. He office on or before the fourth Tuesday is the son of Paul and Julia (Carpenernor of Vermont in 1865-1867.

William P. Dillingham received his to provide for the building by early education in the common schools, the State of certain trunk line high- at Newbury Academy and Kimball The sum of one hundred and Union at Meriden, N. H. He studied

represented Waterbury in the General Assembly of 1876 and again in 1884. He was State senator from Washington

He has held many offices of public to Springfield, in Windsor directors of Montpelier Seminary.

DILLINGHAM'S WORK IN THE SEN-

He was placed on the committee on State highway commission, subject to immigration when he entered the Senate the approval of the G serior and the and when the Chinese exclusion act H. 62-By Mr. Backs of Hartford, tatton and a new bill was drawn by Liv known as the Gary law, expired by limit general elections. Decides for the ions which were in violation of our treatopening of the polls at six o. m. in obligations with that country and other ions which were in violation of our treat a all towns and cities Committee on wise unjust in a variety of ways, he attacked the bill in a two days' speech H. 63-By Mr. Hone of Bennington, with the result that the present law. which was offered as a substitute for the village of Benning of Provides for committee's bill, was adopted. Herwas subsequently made chairman of the committee on immigration, and as such has contractions for time. The exclusion act of 1906 in all the normal schools. Appropriates the sum features which made it more stringent. He is director of the St. Johnsbury of \$30,000 annually to be divided an and more perfectly administered result. follows: \$12,000 for Castleton normal ed from his work. When Congress anschool, \$9,000 for liand-up and \$9,000 thorized the appointment of a commissich of nine to study the immigration with a subscommittee, visited most of with a sub-committee, visited most of pany, the Hyde Park Hotel company, the European nations during the summer of 1907. At this time the comgators whose work covers the congested districts in all parts of the country engaged in a methodical tubercules study of the characteristics of all nationalities in the first, second and defeated for office but once, in 1890, when, third generations in connection with the question of their assimilation. He gressman H. Henry Powers was the chief was a member of the committee on territories and as chalrman of a subcommittee appointed under authority of the Senate to investigate affairs in Alaska, he spent a summer in that district and afterwards made a report

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SKETCH OF C. S. PAGE.

United States senator to till out the unexpired term of the late Redfield Proc amend section 524 of the statutes, relating great grandfather, John Dillingham, January 10, 1847, Mis parents were Rusto the quadrennial appraisal, (in 1915 and was killed at Quebec while serving sell S and Martha Smalley Page, who turned to that town in 1846 and since then the son has resided there. He was educated in the public schools of Hyde Park and the People's Academy in Morter) Dillingham. His father was gov- risville. He received the honorary dekree of Lan D. from Norwich university

> He went toto the business of green calfekins early in life, and is to-day said to be the largest individual dealer in the



CARROLL S. PAGE.

senator from Lamoille county in 1874-76. State inspector of finance in 1881-58 and was elected governor of Vermon was on the State republican committee had charge of legislation relating to im- from 1872 to 1888, and was a delegate migration and naturalization since that to the national convention in Chicago in

He is director of the St. Johnsbury treasurer of the Lamoille Publishing company, of the Morse Manufacturing company, the Hyde Park Lumber comproblem at home and abroad and in all pany. He is breakent of the Lamellle of its aspects, he was made chairman of the commission and County Savings Link & Trust comer of the thick Lumber company. He is mission has a large force of investi- also a trustee of the Lamoille Central Academy, Brigham Academy and the Vermont sanatorium for the cure of

It is said that Mr. Page has never been by a combination in which retiring Confactor, he was defeated for the first district congressional nomination by David Johnson Faster , who has held the office ever since. Mr. Page enters upon the duties of his office March 4, 1909, and will serve until the same time in 1911.

BIG ATTENDANCE IN HOUSE.

Calling of Roll Dispensed With for

One Day at Lenat. seat was occupied in the House this forenoon when Speaker Cheney's gavel fell calling that branch to order. In the Senate every member of that branch was

This record breaking attendance for page seven.

about by the Bacon resolution requiring When the clerk announced he was about to call the roll a smile of satisfaction and assurance spreadover the House. Throats began to clear for the list. Every man present knew that he would go down record as being on his job. But no roll United States Bonds, at was called, Mr. Williams of Newport par. said the intent of the resolution borne fruit as was very evident from the attendance. He, therefore, offered a motion that the roll call be dispensed with to-day. This does not affect the Loans, face value...... 8,855,362.34 resolution, however, and the roll will be Cash on hand and in called on Tuesday and Fridays during the session unless otherwise ordered.

HOWE'S HIGHWAY BILL.

Sixteen bills were introduced in the House, among the most important of of more than 1,000 population, and an other by Mr. Kinsley of Rutland pro viding for a State license board along the lines suggested Governor Proctor's retiring message, another appro printing \$30,000 annualy to the mal schools. In the House Mr. Martin introduced his joint resolution relative to the investigation of telephone companies and it was adopted with little opposition In the Senate the bill abolishing the

court of claims was reported favor ably and advanced to its third read ing as was the one providing for the distribution of copies of the constitution among public schools.

COLONIAL DAMES ELECT.

Tenth Annual Meeting Held-Invited to St. Albans.

Montpeller, Oct. 20 .- The 10th an nual meeting of the Vermont Society of the Colonial Dames was held to day in the Wood Art gallery on State street with 90 present. The meeting was called to order at 19 15 o'clock this morning with Mrs. F. Stewart Strangham, provident, in the chair. The election of officers resulted: Honoracy president, Miss Anna C. Park, dennington; president, Mrs. F. Stew art Stranahan, St. Albans; first vice president, Miss Jennie Valentine, Ben nington; second vice-president Mrs. Percival W. Clement, Rutland; third vice-president, Mrs. C. F. B. Jenne, Brastleboro; fourth vice-president, Mrs. Albert Tuttle, Fair Haven, recording secretary, Mrs. Marcus D. Green, St. Albans; corresponding secretary, Mrs. E. Curtis Smith, St. Allansi registrar, Mrs. W. G. Montpeller; treasurer, Miss M. M. Tuttle, Poultney; historian, Mrs. A. L. Leavenworth, Castleton; board of man agement, Mrs. John L. Alger of Saxtons River, Miss May Cooke of Wellesley,

Mass., and Mrs. A. W. Ferrin of Mont-The report of the treasurer shows salance on hand of \$91.21. An invitation was extended to the society to meet at

St. Albans in 1909. guests being received by the officers of

HISTORICAL SOCIETY ADJOURNS. Montpeller, Oct, 20 .- In compliance with the regulations of the charter which provides that the meetings shall

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meeting of the society will be held.

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Pittsford Man Expects to Hatch 1,500 well-known business man and promi Chickens Every Three Weeks.

Pittsford, Oct. 19 .- Walter A. Frazler of this village is soon to have the of 50 years, who has twice been com largest poultry farm in the State. He miltted to the State hospital as a vic as for some years raised poultry for tim of the morphine habit and twice market on a small scale and has now discharged from there as cured placed an order for 20 colony houses, additional incubators and other para- ing essences, walked into Mr. Evans's hernalia, following a trip through New England, New York and New Jer. Change for a \$20-bill. Catching Evans sey to get ideas. He expects to be off his guard. Strong struck him with able to turn out 1,500 chickens every

ANNUAL MEETING OF VT.

Stowe, Oct. 19.-The annual meeting and banquet of the Vermont Fish and Wounds on his head and Strong was Game League will be held at the armory well battered up before subdued. He n Montpeller November 18. portant feature, of what is expected to ling searched was found to have a se the most interesting session of the dirk knife in his inside vest pocket. Country Life in America 4.30 lub, will be the exhibition by Dr. Heber He will probably be taken to county Delineator 200 Bishop of Boston of a collection of motion jail to await the action of the grand Farm and Fireside 1.25 pictures of wild game in their haunts, jury. taken by Dr. Bishop in connection with Huntington, author of our "Our as a morphine fiend, and discharged from that there as cured in February, as will other equally interesting speakers, as will other equally interesting speakers.

1904. He was again committed to the

ELUSIVE PRISONER FLED. High Pinces Only Touched in Brenk for the Woods.

Newport, Oct. 19 .- Up to this evening no trace had been found of Lewis Carter Carter was on trial charged with the larceny of \$50 from Dennis Deponcher. He was allowed to get a drink of water Montpeller. Oct. 20.-Practically every and when the officer turned slightly made a dash for the door. He sped down Bayview street, over a 20-foot embank ment, across the railroad bridge and into the woods. Depender had saved the \$50 for use this winter while out ofwork

'Acursion to New York. See ad.

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and Won.

WAS CAUGHT OFF GUARD

Fred Strong, Aged 50, His Assailant-Had Entered House and Wanted \$20-Bill Changed-Twice Put in Asylum for Morphine

Enting Habit.

Waterbury, Oct. 19,--G. R. Evans, a nent democrat, was attacked in his home to-night by Fred Strong, a man Strong, who has been about town sellhouse to-night at 7:30 and asked for a sling shot made of a woman's stocking with a stone in it the size of goose egg. Mr. Evans, although 65 years old, grappled vizorously with his assailant and called for help. FISH AND GAME LEAGUE. Passers-by came to the rescue and Strong was finally knocked out.

Evans had two lacerated An im- was placed in the lock-up and on be-

It appears that Strong is a well edin Maine, New Brunswick and the school in the West for 18 years. His Harper's Magazine. 4.35 shown in Philadelphia where they re-shown in Philadelphia where they re-he was first committed to the State Harper's Round ceived highest praise. Dwight W. hospital from Berlin in October, 1907. Leslie's Weekly Metropolitan Ma The banquet will be the most elaborate ever served the league and will be under the direction of a Boston chef. The menu will include moose, deer, bear and other wild game.

Secretary H. G. Thomas will mail notices of the event to members at once. here last month to canvas and yester- Review of Reviews 8.00 day in conversation with Dr. D. D. Grout, superintendent of the State hospital, appeared to be well.

Mr. Evans was a delegate to the Strong. The wounds inflicted by the Woman's Home Companion who escaped fron an officer Saturday, latter will not prove serious, it is be- World's Work 3.26

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other causes, irritates the rectal mucous our list, but others may be had on applinembrane to the extent that protuber- cation. worst cases. stores. O'Sullivan's Pharmacy.

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